I am delighted to report that the Department of Social Science, Health and Medicine (SSHM) has been recognised by the 2014 Research Excellence Framework (REF) for the quality of its interdisciplinary research in sociology, anthropology, gerontology, and ethics.

Our success in the REF is especially pleasing because our Department is so new, and many of our colleagues have only just joined and are at early stages in their research careers. We submitted as a single group to the sociology unit of assessment. Overall, SSHM was in the top ten of sociology submissions - an outstanding result since we had effectively been in existence for less than eighteen months at the time of the REF deadline.

Perhaps the fairest measure of our quality, given how new we are as a Department, is our publications (outputs): over 70% of our outputs were rated 4* or 3*, and, if you consider outputs alone, we were in second position in Sociology. In fact, SSHM had the highest proportion of 4* publications of any sociology submission to the REF - where 4* represents world-leading research in terms of originality, significance and rigour - a fantastic achievement.

A new element of the REF was the requirement for higher education institutions to demonstrate the impact their research has beyond academia. SSHM demonstrated its impact in areas as diverse as housing policies for an ageing society, regulation of direct-to-consumer genomic testing, and the social and ethical challenges posed by emerging biotechnologies. 100% of our research impact was awarded 4* or 3* ratings - a striking testament to the impact of our work.

Our performance in REF 2014 is a superb basis to build on. It recognises our achievements in our first eighteen months, and signifies what we are continuing to build here at King’s. Much has happened here since the REF deadline, in terms of our publications, our research grants, and our research activities – reported here and in previous issues of our Newsletter— that continues to see our department flourishing.

Nikolas Rose,
Professor of Sociology &
SSHM Department Head

As part of the Medical London Excursions programme, SSHM staff and postgraduate students have so far enjoyed two trips to London museums this academic year. These excursions allow students to broaden their understanding of the role of medicine in society whilst meeting fellow students and SSHM faculty. The first trip was to the Old Operating Theatre in November 2014, and the second was to the Freud Museum in February of this year.

The November trip saw the group educated in the surgical techniques of doctors before the age of anaesthesia. Students sat in Europe’s oldest operating theatre, and listened to a fascinating (if somewhat gruesome) talk about the procedures that took place there. This was followed by a historical walking tour of the old St Thomas’ Hospital.

The February excursion transported staff and students to the Freud family home. The group was treated to a tour of Freud’s expansive antiquities collection, and a talk in Freud’s study - preserved as it was in his lifetime, complete with the iconic ‘psychoanalyst’s couch’.

The Faculty of Social Science and Public Policy kindly covered admission and transportation fees. The next trip is scheduled for May 6, and is open to both staff and postgraduate students. Please keep an eye on your inbox for details, or contact robert.r.flanagan@kcl.ac.uk or annette.rid@kcl.ac.uk for more information.
EQUALITY AND DIVERSITY COMMITTEE - NEXT STEPS

After receiving the Bronze award from the Equality Challenge Unit (ECU), SSHM’s Equality and Diversity Committee (EDC) is now implementing its gender equality action plan. This aims to ensure that best practices in equality and diversity are embedded into all processes and policies at SSHM.

So far, the EDC has improved SSHM’s staff induction programme, ensured departmental-wide participation in unconscious bias training, and enabled more staff to get involved in leadership and development programmes. The Gender Equality Charter Mark (GEM) award initially required a focus on staff, but with the creation of the EDC, its remit will expand to include SSHM’s entire student body.

Besides implementing the action plan, the EDC is also a forum for discussing and improving SSHM’s practices and policies in connection with age, disability, gender reassignment, marriage and civil partnership, pregnancy and maternity, race, religion and belief, and sex and sexual orientation. One EDC member will be the main go-to person for each dimension, and any staff or student can speak confidentially to an EDC member on these issues.

The implementation of equality and diversity policies not only represents the full commitment of the Department to create a more just and equal environment, but also the willingness to achieve and to ensure excellence in all aspects of teaching and research.

To find out more, see the SSHM Equality webpages: http://www.kcl.ac.uk/sshm/equality

THREE NEW FELLOWS OF THE HIGHER EDUCATION ACADEMY
AT SSHM

Dr Laurie Corva, Dr Giorgio Di Gessa, and Dr Hanna Kienzler were awarded the Postgraduate Certificate in Academic Practice in Higher Education (PGCAPHE). The PGCAPHE is a 60-credit postgraduate taught programme that aims to nurture teaching, learning and assessment practices, and to develop practical and evaluative skills for teaching in higher education.

The programme provided an opportunity to discuss and debate approaches to teaching and learning, assessment and feedback, teaching innovation, and issues of management and leadership in higher education with colleagues from across KCL. Critical and inquiry-led reflection has stimulated new approaches to teaching and learning practices, both inside and beyond the classroom. Building on this work has led to exciting and innovative projects such as a global health hackathon, the development of curricula that foster problem-based learning, and the implementation of new forms of assessment such as interactive quizzes and infographics.

REPORT LAUNCH: ‘CONFIDENCE & COMPLIANCE WITH BIOLOGICAL WEAPONS CONVENTION’

Dr Filippa Lentzos completed her Foreign & Commonwealth Office project with the launch of a report on “Confidence & Compliance with the Biological Weapons Convention (BWC)” on the opening day of the week-long December meeting of the BWC.

Dr Matt Rowland, the UK Ambassador to the Conference on Disarmament, opened the event. The report discusses to what extent the BWC is verifiable, whether its confidence-building mechanism actually builds confidence, and what a legally-binding mechanism might look like. The report is available at www.kcl.ac.uk/sspp/departments/sshm/events/BWC-workshop-report-NEW-web.pdf

An ‘Information Paper’ describing the project was also formally submitted by the United Kingdom to the BWC meeting, and can be found here: http://www.unog.ch/80256EDD006B8954/(httpAssets)/4E92B97D2C53DA3C1257DA4003B541C/$file/BWC_MSP_2014_INF.3.pdf

Former SSHM PhD Student Appointed as Professor of Gerontology

Dr Li fan Liu, a former PhD student in the Institute of Gerontology, SSHM, has been appointed as Professor of Gerontology in the College of Medicine at National Cheng Kung University, Tainan, Taiwan. She completed her PhD under the supervision of Professor Anthea Tinker on “Care Home Homes in Taiwan” in 2000.

Above: Filippa Lentzos (third from left) at the Biological Weapons Convention report launch.
Mayumi Hayashi secured funding from the Joseph Fattorini Charitable Trust to build on a project she initiated last year with funding from the Great Britain Sasakawa Foundation, the Daiwa Anglo-Japanese Foundation, and the Maudsley Charity Trust.

Dr Hayashi’s ongoing work - which reinforces UK-Japan partnerships in dementia care research - will benefit from a series of parallel events run in partnership with the Embassy of Japan over the coming 3 years, thanks to the Joseph Fattorini Charitable Trust grant. These events will showcase research on dementia care models, including the “Dementia Friends” initiative in both countries, and will involve King’s and the Embassy’s collective networks.

Dr Carlo Caduff’s research project, funded by the Wellcome Trust, examines how national and international health care professionals are struggling to make medicine affordable in India today. The focus is on cancer, arguably one of the most complex and expensive medical conditions. The rising rates of the disease, the lack of universal health coverage, and the growing costs of biomedical technologies have transformed cancer into one of the greatest global health challenges of our time. How are professionals responding to the fact that a majority of the Indian population cannot afford expenditures for expensive medical treatments? The project will identify the key actors, sites and issues involved in the making of affordability.

Dr Lara Marks has received Medical Research Council funding to put together the following online exhibition: “The path to DNA sequencing and its legacy for healthcare: The life and work of Frederick Sanger”. The online exhibition will be hosted on www.whatisbiotechnology.org, a website that provides curated collections of resources about biotechnology and its implications. Since its launch in February 2013, the website has had more than 250,000 page views.

Dr Silvia Camporesi’s book, titled “From Bench to Bedside, to Track & Field: the Context of Enhancement and its Ethical Relevance,” was launched on January 19, 2015 as part of the University of California Medical Humanities Series.

Professor Søren Holm, a prominent bioethicist and philosopher of medicine who wrote the foreword, presented the book. Professor Søren Holm holds a Chair in Bioethics at the Centre for Social Ethics and Policy, part of the School of Law at the University of Oslo and at the Centre for Medical Ethics at the University of Oslo. Professor Brian Hurwitz of King’s College London chaired the seminar.
Dr Silvia Camporesi Interviewed for BBC World News on the State of Virginia’s Eugenics Programme

Dr Silvia Camporesi was interviewed by David Eades of BBC World News on February 27, 2015 to comment on the BBC story on eugenics victims in the US who had been forcibly sterilised during the state of Virginia’s eugenics programme between the 1920s and 1970s. When asked by David whether we should be worried about eugenics programmes today, Silvia argued that while we often hear about the ‘resurgence’ of eugenics in the context of the selection of children’s traits with genetic technologies, we should be careful when we draw this comparison. We now think, in the Western world at least, that people have a right to ‘reproductive freedom’ which includes when and with whom to reproduce, but this was not the case with classical eugenics when reproductive decisions were considered a legitimate sphere of intervention of the state. Dr Camporesi argued that the use of eugenics as a word mobilises anxieties in the public, and can mask real ethical issues that we have with selection, which are different from those of the past. The full clip of Silvia’s interview for the BBC is available here: https://drive.google.com/file/d/0B-uYzz0AwONGaGhMNFWQzBBMzg/view

Filippa Lentzos and Catherine Jefferson’s work on the opportunities and risks of synthetic biology appear in several media outlets

Dr Annette Rid visits the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

In February, Annette Rid visited the Department of Social Medicine at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. SSHM has established various links with the department at Chapel Hill. Annette received a very warm welcome by the department, and during her visit she delivered a talk for the Research Ethics Grand Rounds series in the School of Medicine that discussed “The Ethics of Clinical Research during Epidemics: Lessons from Ebola”.

OUTREACH

The Threat of Manufactured Disease: Public Event at the Biological Weapons Convention Meeting of States Parties

‘Gain-of-function’ research, which makes certain viruses more transmissible or deadly, is an area of the life sciences that has come under increased scrutiny in the last few months. SSHM’s Dr Filippa Lentzos convened and chaired a public event, held on the margins of the Biological Weapons Convention Meeting of States Parties on December 1, 2014 at the Palais des Nations in Geneva, to consider the science and risks of gain-of-function research. Professor Simon Wain-Hobson of the Pasteur Institute and Professor Marc Lipsitch of the Harvard School of Public Health gave presentations on how the international community can identify the risks of gain-of-function work and develop appropriate oversight mechanisms.

Biological Weapons Convention member states were encouraged to endorse the October 17, 2014, US moratorium on gain-of-function research and to carry out comprehensive risk assessments to quantify the risks of release of gain-of-function viruses into the community in terms of loss of human life, costs to health care systems, financial and socio-economic costs, and liability costs. States pursuing gain-of-function research have an extra responsibility. They must ensure their national arrangements for gain-of-function oversight take its implications for the Convention fully into account and document their oversight arrangements in the annual confidence-building exchange mechanism. An audio podcast of the event is available at www.filippalentzos.com Tweets are at #BWCMX #BWCMSP14 #DURC2014

SSHM’s Professor Anthea Tinker is Appointed to Three Advisory Committees

Professor Anthea Tinker has been appointed Vice Chair of the International Scientific Advisory Committee for the AGEWELL programme, which is a network of projects to provide technology to enhance the independence and social participation of older people. They have been chosen as one of four centres of excellence by the Government of Canada. The grant is for $36.6 million. She has also been appointed to the Geriatric Oncology Expert Reference Group. This group has been set up by Macmillan Cancer Support, in conjunction with the British Geriatrics Society, to work with NHS England by informing and supporting the call to action for older people and cancer. The group will provide guidance, tools and information for commissioners to enable age-friendly cancer services, acting as critical friend to NHS England. Finally, Professor Tinker has also been appointed to the Nominations Committee for the Academy of Social Sciences. This is the Committee which scrutinises nominations for the Academy.
Guest appearances & lectures

**Bebrouzan, Orkideh.** “Psychiatric Futures: Illness Narrative, and Generational Memory in Iran.” Invited Lecture at the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies, Oxford University, Oxford, March 2, 2015.


**Caduff, Carlo.** “The Sense of a Beginning.” Invited Lecture at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, December 8, 2014.


**Camporesi, Silvia.** “The appeal of Dutee Chand to the Court of Arbitration for Sport in Lausanne: Hyperandrogenism as an unfair advantage?” Invited Lecture at the Annual Conference of the British Philosophy of Sport Association, University of Sunderland, Sunderland, April 14, 2015.


**Di Gessa, Giorgio.** “Causes and consequences of population aging.” Invited Lecture at the South Thames Regional Training Day for the Geriatrics Specialist Registrars, Croydon University Hospital, London, November 13, 2014.

**Hayashi, Mayumi.** “A Japanese approach to the care for an ageing population.” Invited Lecture at the Centre for International Research on Care, Equalities and Labour (CIRCLE) at the University of Leeds, Leeds, January 21, 2015.


**Kienzler, Hanna.** “Therapeutic frontiers: Global mental health in war and post-war contexts.” Guest lecture for the module Sociological Approaches to Health at the Faculty of Public Health and Policy, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine (LSHTM), London, January 2015.

**Kienzler, Hanna.** “Global mental health in war and post war contexts: Negotiating mental health system reforms in Kosovo and Palestine.” Invited Presentation at the Medical Anthropology Seminar Series, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine (LSHTM) and University College London (UCL), London, February 2015.

**Lentzos, Filippa.** “The threat of manufactured disease: The past, present & future of biological weapons.” Public lecture at the European Molecular Biology Laboratory, Heidelberg, Germany, February 18, 2015.


**Lentzos, Filippa.** “Political and security aspects of synthetic biology.” Presentation at workshop organized by the Polish Ministry of Science and the British Embassy in Warsaw, Poland, November 25, 2014.

**Lucivero, Federica.** “When technology meets public health: opening the black box of artefacts for health promotion and finding morality in there.” Presentation at The Ethics of Health Incentive Programs conference, Munich Centre for Ethics, Munich, Germany, December 19-20, 2014.


**Marris, Claire.** “What is left out of discussions of Responsible Research and Innovation?” Presentation at workshop on Experimental Collaborations and Responsible Innovation in Synthetic Biology: Perspectives from the UK and Korea, Edinburgh University, Edinburgh, Scotland, February 5, 2015.
Marris, Claire. “Synthetic Biology & Global Health: How to move beyond the promises/perils framing?” Presentation at the Centre for Bionetworking/STEPS Centre Seminar, Sussex University, Sussex, January 29, 2015.


Rojas Navarro, Sebastián. “Why are we afraid of Ritalin? New ways to reflect upon the interactions between biomedicine, biotechnology and childhood in Chile.” Paper presentation at the 2nd meeting of the Science, Technology and Society Network Chile, Universidad de la Frontera & Universidad Católica de Temuco, Chile, January 21, 2015.


Rose, Nikolas. “What is Diagnosis For?” Presented to Psychiatry Grand Rounds, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, USA, February 14-21, 2015.

Rose, Nikolas. “Governing through the Brain.” Public Lecture, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, USA, February 14-21, 2015.


Simoneta Alvina, Anthea Tinker, et al. “Medical research for older people in Europe.” Poster presentation at the European Geriatrics Medical Society, Rotterdam, Netherlands, September 18, 2014. (Shortlisted for Best Poster)


Ward-Thompson, Catherine. “Findings from the EPSRC Mobility, Mood and Place project.” Presentation at a Meeting to Mark Older Person’s Day and European Year of the Brain, London, January 10, 2015.
SSHM’s Nick Manning takes part in National Institute for Mental Health Research on study of home care for people with dementia

Nick Manning is part of team that has been awarded £380,000 by the National Institute for Health Research for an ethnographic study of home care for people with dementia. This research follows on from an earlier ethnographic project on the nature of care for people on NHS dementia wards, the field notes from which were developed into a play, “Inside Out of Mind”, which has just gone on national tour with funding from the Arts Council in the amount of £250,000.

This new project will address three questions: 1) What do home carers do for people with dementia? We will use four research fellows working as home carers to undertake twelve months of ethnographic observation with clients with dementia and their family carers, and describe in detail the work of these professionals in dementia care.

What do home carers do for people with dementia? What does it feel like to give – and to receive, home care? What key factors appear to influence home care quality?

2) What does it feel like to give – and to receive, home care? Experienced home carers will be trained and supported to keep reflective diaries to help answer this question. 3) What key factors appear to influence home care quality? A variety of interviews and documentary sources will be collected. The overall purpose of the study is to clarify what 'good' looks like in home care, explaining this with examples from a range of sources (observation, diaries, interviews and documents), and using the knowledge of clients, relatives, workers, managers and commissioners.

Evaluating a Multi-Family Approach intervention in West Bank villages

Hanna Kienzler travelled to the West Bank in December to begin a 3-year research project. In partnership with Birzeit University, the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, and the Palestinian Community and Rehabilitation (CBR) programme, the project aims to monitor and evaluate the adaptation, implementation, and scaling up of the Multiple Family Approach (MFA) to support women caretakers of people with disabilities in the West Bank. Workshops have been convened with CBR community health workers to develop monitoring tools in line with the qualitative framework called Outcome Mapping. Using interactive methods, and after several discussions, Dr Kienzler and the other researchers have defined process and outcome indicators and completed a strategy map. The 3-year research project is currently in the data collection stage.
On February 23 and 24, the ESRC-funded Urban Brain Lab at SSHM held another successful “Metropolis and Mental Life” workshop, this time at the Anna Freud Centre in North London. Organised by Nikolas Rose, Ilina Singh, Des Fitzgerald, and Paola Bello at SSHM, the “Mapping Global Comparisons” workshop was a follow-up to a September event, “The Stress of the Urban.” Participants again ranged across disciplines, sites and expertise—from the Cambridge geographer Ash Amin, to University of São Paulo psychiatric epidemiologist Laura Helena Andrade, to Mazda Adlia, psychiatrist at the Charité in Berlin. It also included key local experts, such as Fran Tonkiss, Director of the cities programme at the London School of Economics and Political Science, and Craig Morgan, Professor of social epidemiology at the Institute of Psychiatry at King’s College London.

As before, the core purpose of the workshop was to bring together international and interdisciplinary experts from the social sciences, the psychiatric and neurosciences, epidemiology, as well as human and urban geography, to conjure a shared space of investigation around the links between mental health and urban life. This time, however, having already identified a series of themes for committed interdisciplinary investigation in the September workshop, the goal was to invite the same people back again, to concretize these shared objectives, and to establish some steps for future action.

To do this, the workshop team at SSHM set out a series of mapped and data-led comparisons across four global cities: London, New York, Shanghai, and São Paulo. Participants were then asked to work, collectively and seriously, in and around these maps, rather than coming prepared with their own presentations. The hope was that this shared, data-led approach would help to identify specific questions and modes of inquiry, which might in turn open up the relations between mental health and forms of living in these very different spaces. This was a risky approach - “Mapping Global Comparisons” was a workshop in which people were really asked to work, with no presentations or papers to fall back on. There was a risk that things would fall flat.

But the approach worked even better than was hoped for. Everyone worked incredibly hard, and with huge energy and enthusiasm, over the two days. A tremendous range of novel and interdisciplinary interventions around the question of mental life in cities emerged, and these will be pursued both as a large collaborative, and through some smaller sub-groups. Indeed, such was the amount of energy and desire to move forward at the end of the workshop, that SSHM applied to the grant’s funder (the ESRC) for a no-cost extension to the project, which was very quickly approved. Concrete developments are already now underway. Look out for further updates through the SSHM Newsletter as well as more conventional academic outlets.
Dear SSHM colleagues,

As spring is coming to the south of Norway, my thoughts go to my autumn in London. My four month stay at SSHM was a truly inspiring experience. Generally, I believe that all researchers – and human beings in general – benefit from moving to another environment for a while. I am convinced that being embedded in another language, culture, and physical environment stimulates the brain and keeps us sharp. And when the move is to London and King’s College, this is so much more the case.

Even if the temptations of London are hard to resist (especially when you’re located right in the middle of them!), the autumn consisted of a lot of work. Finalising the European Emerging Science and Technology (EST) Frame project on integrated assessment of emerging science and technologies took more time than expected, but there were plenty of occasions to engage with the Department. In particular, I enjoyed the cooperation with Stuart Hogarth. Our shared interest in social and ethical implications of biotech patenting resulted in many fruitful discussions, and I appreciated participating in the workshop “From the ethics of biomarker patenting to the political economy of diagnostic innovation”. For a philosopher like myself, a better understanding of political economy approaches provided new and potentially productive perspectives.

Another interest I share with the Department, and obviously with most similar departments in Europe at the moment, is the topic of Responsible Research and Innovation (RRI). Is it really something new? Are we just assisting policy makers or industry in their innovation agenda by providing legitimacy to innovation projects while having no impact on the important decisions? These are important questions that are addressed in the new SSHM group on RRI. I am looking forward to hearing more about the results from the Department’s work on RRI in brain research and synthetic biology. Meanwhile, we are exploring how the basic principles of RRI apply to infrastructures for research and innovation, such as the patent system in our research group on Responsible Innovation in Oslo. For this work, I received valuable feedback from SSHM colleagues at a meeting with the Citizen Participation in Science and Medicine (CPSM) network in December.

I would have liked to have had more time to simply sit around and chat with colleagues in the Department when I was there, but I hope I will see you around in the future. If you are ever in Oslo, do drop by the University! Thanks to all who made my stay possible, useful and pleasant, and in particular many thanks to Stuart and Susan!

My best wishes,
Ellen-Marie Forsberg


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Workshop: the politics of non-communicable diseases in the global south

2-3 October 2015
Strand Campus, King’s College London, Room TBD

Over the last ten years, there has been mounting alarm about the growing non-communicable diseases (NCDs) epidemic in the global South and the health and economic burden it represents. While there is a growing public health literature on NCDs in the global South, the interventions by more critical social science researchers have been sparse. Organised by Wellcome Trust Fellow Dr David Reubi with colleagues at SSHM and beyond, this workshop is a first step towards addressing this gap. The workshop will bring together political scientists, anthropologists, historians, sociologists, geographers and public health experts to examine current initiatives to problematise and govern the chronic disease epidemic in emerging economies. For more information, contact david.reubi@kcl.ac.uk

KCL & UCL Joint Bioethics Colloquium

The colloquium has been running in full steam this year, with sessions on the ethics of cognitive enhancement, digital health technology to monitor the uptake of prescription medicines, solidarity and organ donation, freedom of childbirth, and bioethics as translational research. For more information, contact annette.rid@kcl.ac.uk or see kcl.ac.uk/sspp/departments/sshm/research/KCL-UCL-Joint-Bioethics-Colloquium.aspx

Upcoming Seminars

15 April 2015
13:00 - 14:30, Room K.6.63, Strand Campus, King’s College London
Karen Glaser, Professor of Gerontology, and Laurie Corna, Lecturer in Gerontology, SSHM, KCL: Work, Retirement, Health and Care: An Introduction to the WHERL Project

Upcoming Talks

7 May 2015
University College London, Room TBD
Christopher Mills, Research Associate, Faculty of Laws, University College London: The Nature and Value of Reproductive Autonomy

Culture, Medicine & Power Conversations

For more information, please visit the webpage at www.kcl.ac.uk/sspp/departments/sshm/research/cmpconversations.aspx or contact Dr Carlo Caduff: carlo.caduff@kcl.ac.uk

Upcoming Conversations

16 June 2015
09:00-18:00, River Room, Strand Campus, King’s College London

Academic Writing for the PhD Journey: From Conceptualization to Publication

This workshop emerges as part of SSHM’s efforts to encourage PhD participation in the academic setting, and will allow PhD students to engage with renowned researchers, and people from publishing companies, in order to learn from their experiences, pose questions and actively share points of view in an attempt to develop the required tools to successfully accomplish the PhD journey, while also thinking about publishing in future opportunities. The first part will be open for students from the School of Social Science and Public Policy, SSHM, Institute of Psychiatry and Social Care Research Workforce Unit; while the second part will be open to general public. Confirmed guest speakers for the event so far are Andrew Lakoff, Associate Professor of Sociology, Anthropology and Communication at the University of Southern California and director of the Research Cluster in Science, Technology and Society; and Stefan Ecks, Senior Lecturer in Social Anthropology at University of Edinburgh.

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